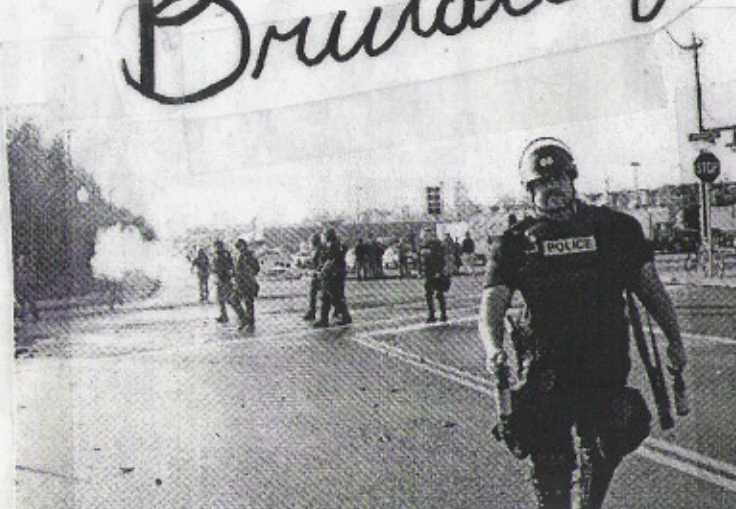




The Police
Are
Brutality



OCTOBER 22ND IS

NATIONAL DAY OUT
AGAINST POLICE
BRUTALITY



OLYMPIA, 2008

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11am-1pm
Rally on the 4th ave bridge.
Activities to follow.

6pm
Meet at Sylvester Park for an
informal tour of downtown, and
discussion on the history of police
brutality in Olympia.



Wear black in remembrance. Wear masks for
safety. (The police have a history of stalking
us on October 22nd. Further, this year will be
a training day for the police. A LOT of cops
will be in the field.)

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HATING YOU ENEMY DOES NOT HELP YOU
DEFEAT HIM. KNOW YOUR ENEMY, SECURITY
CULTURE AND WHY THE STRUGGLE
CONTINUES.

ANARCHY IS LOVE.

Olympia Copwatch was established in March 1996. Since then copwatchers have been an extraordinary resource in the accountability of police in Olympia. Unfortunately, because copwatch is so effective, copwatchers often face harassment in many forms. Verbal harassment, detainment, arrest and being followed have all been accounted for by copwatchers. Note: ANYONE can be a copwatcher. Whether your observations are intentional or not, recording with a camera, video camera, cell phone or pen and paper may be vital to the well being of the victim. Let's put our theories to practice and let them know WE ARE WATCHING and WE WON'T STAND to live in a violent society perpetrated by the rich and their flunkies. Counter intimidation.



The information provided is accurate as of October 2008. Please do not depend on this information. Please do allow it to inspire you, spark a flame and provoke the lover inside. Recognize those worth fighting for the liberation of those worth loving.

An excerpt from "The Violent Saga Rages On: Police Brutality in Olympia and Beyond, How to Fight Back." By Wally Cuddeford. September 2007.

In the early morning hours of July 27, known anti-war organizer Jeff Berryhill was downtown, minding his own business, when he was encircled by Olympia police. The cops, who demonstrated knowledge of who Berryhill was, detained him for several minutes, claiming he "fit the profile" of a suspect in a burglary incident elsewhere in town. (Indeed, it has not been established that this "burglary" even happened.) Upon being dismissed, Berryhill went straight home to tell his friend Mitch. Reportedly, officers later converged on the two at their home, escalating with the victims and eventually assaulting and arresting them.

This incident sparked outrage among local activists and friends of Berryhill. Anti-police sidewalk rallies began, vocalizing this outrage and putting it in the context of regular police brutality against members of the community. This expression of outrage was met with further escalation. Hours after the first rally, police converged on and arrested another local activist organizer, who has asked to remain anonymous, in such a way as to indicate he may have also been singled out for his activism.

This tide of increased brutality is both sickening and alarming, but before we can even begin to plan our responses and discuss strategies, we must clearly identify the problem, its nuances, and its contexts.

These recent incidents come after a year-long surge of police brutality and repression at local protests around Western Washington. Most notorious among these incidents were the Port of Tacoma protests in March, where police made liberal use of armaments of repression. Police fired a foam impact round at Berryhill from point blank range, used a TASER on myself while I was completely subdued, and fired tear gas canisters at people as artillery (while also directly brutalizing and mass-arresting random demonstrators). These incidents echoed similar brutalities at last year's Port of Olympia protests, in which crowds were doused in pepper spray, struck with police batons, and mass arrested regardless of participation.

With increased suppression at demonstrations, attacks emerge on our community institutions. Last October, police converged on the monthly critical mass bike ride in Olympia, arresting two participants and assailing several. In February, police surrounded Olympia's tent city Camp Quixote, home to several people, and ordered its disassembly and removal from publicly owned ground. And in May, community radio station Free Radio Olympia was forced to suspend operation in response to threats of retaliation from federal agents.

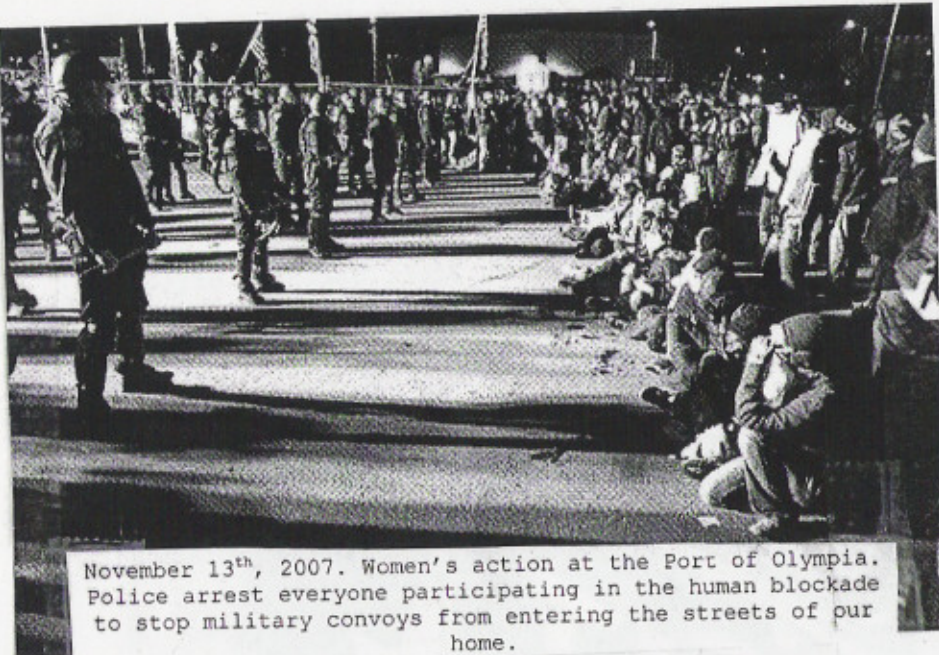
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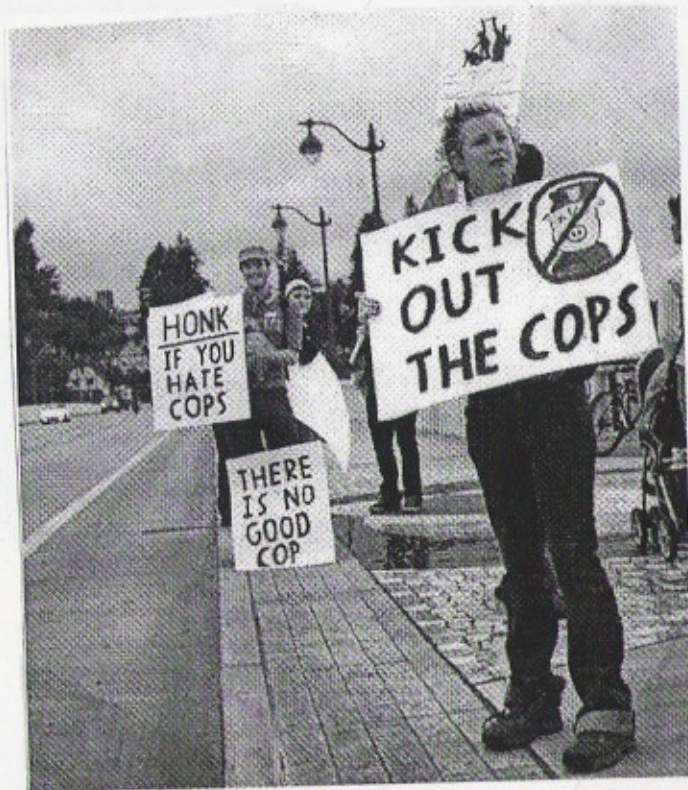
Criticism of opposition to the police usually falls into one of five categories. The first common argument is that the police, as our fellow workers, are also exploited members of the proletariat, and should therefore be our allies. Unfortunately, there is a vast gap between "should" and "is." The police exist to enforce the will of the powerful; anyone who has not had a bad experience with them is likely either privileged or submissive. Today's police officers, at least in North America, know exactly what they're getting into when they join the force; people in uniform don't just get cats out of trees in this country. Yes, most take the job because of what they feel to be economic necessity, but needing a paycheck is no excuse for obeying orders to evict families, harass young men of color, or pepper spray demonstrators; those whose consciences can be bought are everyone else's enemies, not potential allies.

This argument could be more persuasive if it was couched in strategic terms, rather than Marxist abstractions: for example, "Every revolution succeeds at the moment the armed forces refuse to make war on their fellows; therefore we should focus on seducing the police to our side of the barricades." But again, the police are not just any workers; they are the ones who have most deliberately chosen to base their livelihoods and value systems upon the prevailing order, and thus are the least likely to be sympathetic to those who struggle against hierarchy. This being the case, it makes sense to focus on opposing the police as such, not on seeking solidarity with them. So long as they serve their masters, they cannot be our allies; by publicly deriding the police as an institution, we encourage individual police officers to seek other employment, so we can find common cause with them.

The second argument is that the police can win any confrontation, so we shouldn't invest ourselves in strategies that involve confronting them[1] [1] Some people are thrilled when the Zapatistas or others far away in space, time, and culture confront and defeat their oppressors, and gladly use the photographs from those engagements to illustrate their publications, but oppose doing anything of the sort here in the heart of the beast, where the powers that would destroy the Zapatistas and others are most deeply rooted.. It may seem that, with all their guns and armor and equipment, the police are invincible, but this is an illusion. They are limited by



November 13th, 2007. Women's action at the Port of Olympia. Police arrest everyone participating in the human blockade to stop military convoys from entering the streets of our home.



all sorts of invisible constraints—bureaucracy, public opinion, their own need to avoid inconvenient escalation. This is why a motley crowd armed only with the tear gas canisters shot at them can hold off a larger, more organized, better equipped force; contests between social unrest and military might are not played out according to the rules of military engagement.

Those who have studied the police, who can predict what they are prepared for and what they can and cannot do, can usually outsmart and outmaneuver them. Such small victories can be inspiring for those who chafe under the heel of police repression, as well as instrumental in accomplishing concrete goals. In the collective unconscious of our society, the police are the ultimate bastion of reality, the force that ensures that things stay the way they are; to fight them and win, however temporarily, is to show that reality is negotiable.

The third argument is that the police are a mere distraction from the real enemy, not worth our wrath or attention. Alas, state power is not just the politicians; they would be powerless without the millions who do their bidding. When we contest their control, we are also contesting the submission of their flunkies, and we are sure sooner or later to come up against those of the latter who insist on submitting. That being said, it's true that the police are no more integral to hierarchy than the oppressive dynamics in our own communities; they are simply the external manifestation, on a larger scale, of the same phenomena. If we are to contest hierarchy everywhere, rather than specializing in combating certain forms of it while leaving others unchallenged, we have to be prepared to take it on both in the streets and in our own bedrooms; we can't expect to win on one front without fighting on the other. We shouldn't fetishize confrontations with uniformed foes, we shouldn't forget the power imbalances in our own ranks—but neither should we be content merely to manage the details of our own oppression in a non-hierarchical manner [2] [2] Just as there is a sort of person who would rather physically fight external enemies than acknowledge his own shortcomings, there is another sort who prefers the comparatively safe project of critiquing his comrades to the risky business of confronting the armed enforcers of social inequality..

The fourth and most despicable argument is that we need police. According to this line of thinking, even if we can aspire to live in a society without police in the distant future, we need them today, for people are not ready to live with each other in peace without armed enforcers. As if the social imbalances and submissiveness maintained by the violence of the police are peace! Opponents of the police need not even answer this charge, however. It's not as if a police-free society is suddenly going to appear overnight, for good or for ill, just because someone spraypaints "Fuck the Police" on a wall—if only it was so easy! The protracted struggle it is going to take to free our communities of police repression will probably go on as long as it takes us to learn to coexist peacefully; indeed, no community incapable of sorting out its own conflicts can expect to triumph against a more powerful occupying force. In the meantime, anti-police sentiments should be seen as

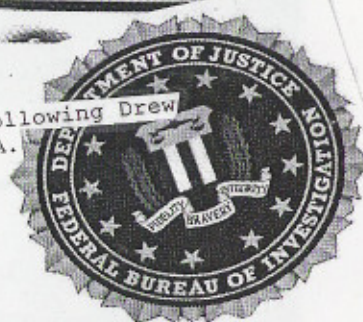
MAY 26th, 2008: Another individual is stopped in the downtown area, harrassed and I.D.ed by Mike Oniell for being whitnessed in the scuffle between anarchists and OPD on May Day.

MAY 30th, 2008: Olympia Police Detectives meet at 4PM to "discuss" Critical Mass.

SEP 17th, 2008: Local FBI Agent Scott Saxton's office location confirmed: 711 Capitol Way, Evergreen Plaza building. Office no. 210-11, corner of second floor nearest Sylvester Park.



Scott Saxton, Olympia FBI resident, following Drew Hendricks through Lacey, WA.



DON'T TALK TO THE FBI

OCT 22ND, 2007: The night Port of Olympia, OPD, and the U.S. Coast Guard meet to discuss the upcoming military shipment for November, a man approaches those participating in a CopWatch meeting at Heritage park, takes pictures, potentially audio, is called out and leaves.

OCT-NOV, 2007: Intercity Transit installs the first cameras (now on all buses) on buses 808, 911 and 920. These same buses were used to hold and transport arrestees during the November Olympia Port Protests.

FEB 10th, 2008: Olympia's National Guard Armory is noticed to be active. They house the 81st Brigade Combat team 2-146th Field Artillery Headquarters unit. They are scheduled to mobilize in August 2008, Deploy in January-February 2009.

FEB 26th, 2008: TESC get secret 90-day subpoena from Thurston County Sheriff's Department for records on 13 students they were investigating in relevance to the February 14th uprising after Dad prez played on campus. The Evergreen administration cooperated with police.

FEB 19th, 23rd & 26th, 2008: Drew Hendricks of Olympia copwatch is stalked and harrassed by OPD at his home and downtown.

MAR 2008: Intercity Transit finishes installation of cameras on all regular route busses, using a system from Verint (US Intelligence Agency-connected contractor) which includes an ability to wirelessly watch the camera feeds at the bus station, and possibly in the field for savvy insiders with proper equipment. Busses are used as temporary lockups in mass arrests and pre-installed surveillance makes this easier to use with fewer cops/guards. TESC Latenight shuttle bgins operation until June 16th and uses all camera-installed buses except on three or four observed times. These could be, but are claimed not to be, shared with Thurston County Sherriff's Department in it's investigations on TESC students and other Olympia residents.

Three weeks after the May Day, 2008 demo (where 2 windows at U.S. Bank, 2 windows at Bank of America were shattered and 6 people were arrested) an individual was followed from home into downtown and arrested by Mike Oniell for allegedly "spitting on an officer" on May Day.

objections to one of the most advanced and egregious forms of conflict between human beings, not arguments that without police there would be no conflict at all; and those who argue that the police sometimes do good things bear the burden of proving that those same good things could not be accomplished at least as well by other means.

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Let's make no mistake about it, the police serve and protect the rich. The cops main function is to protect the ruling class from the rest of us. If the cops didn't exist do you really think that most of us would still work our shitty jobs instead of spending time with our friends, families and on projects that were actually meaningful and fulfilling? Capitalism requires inequality. Which is to say that not everyone can be wealthy. The wealth that the rich horde is your labor and in order to protect the property of the rich, the police exist. The police protect the bosses, politicians and landlords; not your interest to live free and make your own decisions about how you would like to live your life. And let's be honest, when was the last time you saw the cops roll up into the mansion of the CEO of McDonald's and arrest him for stealing your time, labor, dreams and creativity? How did the cops react when an employee stole money from the registrar to pay for their child's diapers? Or when somebody broke all of the windows of a McDonald's at night?

Entire forests are destroyed, rivers polluted, mountains exploded, species extirpated, topsoils eroded, fisheries vacumed and ozone depleted while we are all forced into humiliating situations of wage-slavery so we can afford to buy plastic and consume poison. It's not a coincidence that as our lives become evermore miserable, unbearable, cancerous and hollow police control continues to grow larger, stronger and more technologically equipped. If we actually seek to destroy the institutions that kill the planet and pervert all of our lives, we find ourselves very quickly in a battle with the police. If you set out to attack a copper factory that was giving your family and neighbors cancer and birth defects and that was poisoning the land you grow your food on who would be the ones you would expect to stop you?

Claims that the cops better our community are nothing but a thinly veiled attempt to reinforce the dominant ideology that we need people who aren't us running our lives. If we can't trust ourselves to run our own affairs then why would we trust someone else to? And besides, who better to know what communities need than those who actually live there? The police disable us from forming our own ability to solve conflicts and to come up with ways to defend ourselves. So let's destroy the police, the government they protect and the corporations that run the government. Let's take back the power to decide our own destiny!

It beats watching T.V and going to court.

STRIKE A MATCH LIGHT A FUSE.



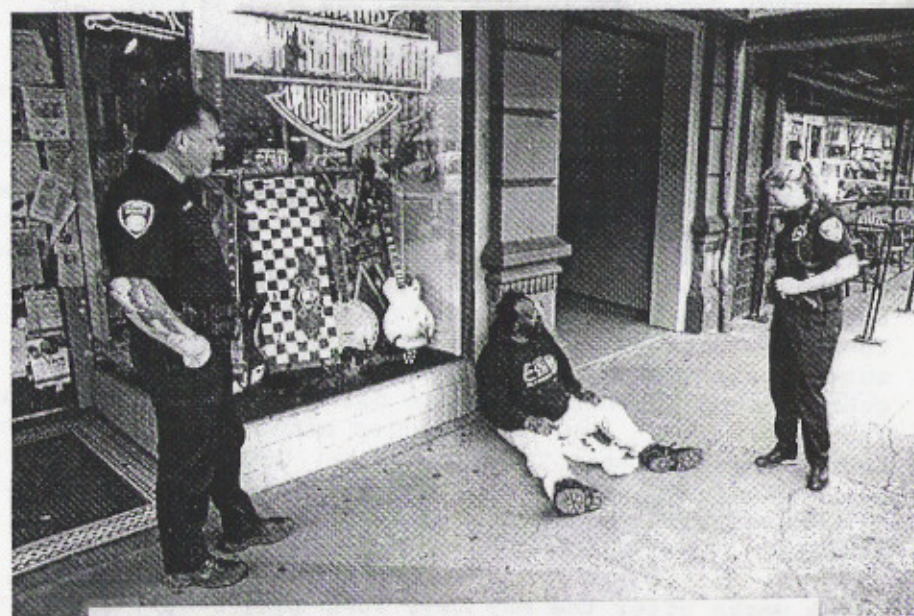
ONLY GOT THE EARTH TO LOSE.



cake would mold and the ruling class would fall. The Disorder of Capitalism would not be able to maintain it's founding principles: Exploitation and Coercion. Therefore, the police ARE brutality.

What IS well documented is the relationship between dissidents and the police in Olympia. This part expands beyond OPD. An integral part of understanding the police state, well diligent here, are the greater more powerful forces, famous for intimidation and surveillance, at work in Olympia. Nevertheless, they underestimate our covens. Olympia holds a history, strong, in counter-intimidation, counter-surveillance and soaring anarchist infrastructure. Such skills are vital to achieving local autonomy and cop(abuse, coercion, exploitation)-less communities.

The below documentations are, again, mere specs of light in the entire galaxy beyond the treetops.



Hovan and Schumacher harrass a friend for panhandling. Eating, he sits next to the streetside seating of a restaurant in downtown.

BRUTAL FUCKING HISTORY

It starts in **June 1988** for the Olympia Police Department. Cliff Maynard and Aldo Fantoni of OPD would hog-tie and beat repeatedly Danny Spencer. The same night Danny would choke to death on his own vomit in the back of a police cruiser. Cliff Maynard is still one of over 70 commissioned officers on OPD.

Later, **January 2001**, mentally ill and exhibiting aggressive behavior due to a change in medication, two of Olympia's finest shoot and taser Kent DeBoer. To this day he experiences severe health problems and suffers the degradation of a dismissed federal lawsuit.

November 2002 Stephen Edwards is killed for shoplifting. Jeff Jordan, Tasing Edwards 4 times, watches the man die after Paul Bakala punches Edwards in the face sending him into unconsciousness then death. They are both still working for OPD.

Last **November, 2007** the Olympia City Council further legalized the harassment of the poor by passing the sidewalk ordinance. A bill ultimately outlawing the evil-doers of sitting, pan-handling or resting on sidewalks. The city has since done everything in their power to maintain a series of excuses to gentrify the city and kick out the undersirables as necessary. Therefor legitimizing the violence of the police. Acquiring fines you can not pay, your only belongings being stolen, arrest or a brutal beat down are all instances accounted for by the poor in Olympia.

These instances of police brutality are not representative of modern policing as it exists today. In fact, the abuse of force seen in Olympia, if you pay attention, doesn't come close to touching the murder/ brutality witnessed in the U.S. Also, it is important to recognize that most instances of police brutality go unrecorded. The origins of policing lie in slave patrols and mirror modern policing in that the undesirables of a society are to remain ignorant and resource-less so to not rebel against those who reap the benefits of their misery. The police are necessary for this reason alone. To perpetuate rape culture and racism. To reinforce the laws of class stratification otherwise the

The Olympia Police Department works in three shifts, on three "teams." The shifts are divisions of the day, called the Day, Swing and Grave shift(s). The "teams" are divisions of the week, into 5 day on/ 4 day off alternating weeks, so that when "blue" team is on, "gold" team is off and vice versa. "Special Operations" is the third team, and works essentially weekdays and Saturdays on Traffic Patrol, Downtown Walking/Bike Patrol, School Resource Officers, Canine (Duane Hinrichs & Conan) and the Cadets.

Each shift has a supervising Sergeant, usually in an SUV (Asset numbers 2040 and 2041) for a total of two patrol Sergeants on duty at any one time. Above these Sergeants in rank is a shift Lieutenant. Above the Lieutenant is a Commander; Tor Bjornstad or Steve Nelson and above them is Chief Gary Michel.



Olympia Police Detectives use Enterprise Rental Cars like these - they also use other body styles more recently. Here, three are parked behind their office, underneath the probation office. These cars are not known to be in current use, they revolve which cars are used on a contract with Enterprise.

OLYMPIA POLICE SCUM

Chief

Gary Michel

Commander

Tor Bjornstad
Steve Nelson

Lieutenant

Jim Costa
Bill Flinton
Steve Oerman
Jim Pryde

Sergeant

John Hutchings
Paul Johnson
Jim Partin
Keith Tipton
Dan Wojtech
Raymond F. Holmes

Officer

Rich Allen (41)
Brenda Anderson (58)
Paul Bakala (64)
Carolyn Barclift (24)
Robert Beckwell (15)
James Black (36)
Tim Bronson (33)
Greg Brown (21)
Jacob Brown (67)
Ken Carlson (50)
Chris Cook (47)
Sam Costello (68)
Doug Cutright (53)
Jeffery Davis (61)
Edward Dawson (54)
Danny Duncan (22)
Paul Evers (30)
Rebecca Fayette (62)
Larry Gabor (25)
Chuck Gasset (49)

Russ Geis (45)
Donald Heinze (27)
Bryan Henry (28)
Jeffery Herbig (43)
Duanne Hinrichs Jr. (31)
Ryan Hirotika (65)
Bryan Houser (35)
Michael Hovda (34)

Stephen Hurd (48)
Aaron Jelcick (37)
Corey Johnson (27)
Chris Johnstone (70)
Jeff Jordan (59)
Amy King (60)
Robert Krasnican (66)
Sean Lindros (38)
Paul Lower (29)

Shon Malone (55)
Cliff Maynard (56)
Bert Mckillip (16)
Michelle Nutter (14)
Mike O'Neill (26)
Kory Pearce (39)
Matthew Renschler (63)
George Samuelson (51)
Lyle Schaeffer (23)
Cori Schumacher (32)

Kimberly Seig (57)
Daniel Smith (24)
Rick Smith Jr. (17)
John Tupper (46)
Jason Watkins (44)
Randy Wilson (40)
Bryan Wyllie (19)



KILL THE COP IN YOUR HEAD

All information current as of 2008. We encourage anyone and everyone to practice police identification for the safety of our communities and for the security of our movements. We also encourage the reproduction of this work. No justice, no peace. Fuck the police.

